

FRENCH ARE SUCCESSFUL IN ATTACKS

MAIN ENEMY POSITIONS ON A FRONT OF 1400 YARDS AND TO A DEPTH OF 500 YARDS NEAR VERDUN.

HALT GERMAN DRIVE

Violent Artillery Fire Inflicts Heavy Losses on Enemy—Eighty Prisoners and Machine Guns Taken.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

French and German troops have been engaged in heavy fighting on both sides of the Meuse in the Verdun sector. West of the river the French have gained the enemy position on front of 1400 yards to a depth of 500 yards, while east of the river, the French were unsuccessful in a strong attack on a six-mile front. Sunday the Germans sent heavy forces against the French position. At Samoussieux north of the Brie de Charnie and near Bezonvaux the enemy entered the French line at various points. Violent artillery fire inflicted heavy casualties on the attackers, and those who were unable to hold on to the trenches they had gained. The front east of the Meuse has been the scene of much violent artillery fire during the last month.

The French success west of the river was made at Matz court west of Deadman's hill. At the Cheppy wood immediately west of Matz court the French had Friday taken court of the wood on a front of 500 meters to a depth of 300 meters, after destroying the position the French returned with eighty prisoners and seven machine guns.

Heavy Losses

At the tholins in the Champagne German troops gained momentarily a footing in French position west of Vaudincourt but suffered heavily under French counter attack which restored the situation.

Raiding activity on the British front has died down somewhat and the Germans for the moment have given up their strong raids on the Ypres-Arras line. The artillery fire here and in the Cambrai area is intense. The airmen insist in their bombing raids against military targets and have accounted for twenty-three German machines.

On American Front.

On the American sector at Toul and Lure there has been no change in the situation. American patrol parties are still visiting the enemy line and returning with valuable information. On the Toul front the American artillery fire has been heavy, the German shelling bullets and troupe work goes on in an area approximately six miles wide and twelve miles deep. East of Lure also the artillery bombardment has been heavy.

In Russia.

Having occupied Odessa and in Novocherkassk, important naval and grain ports, the Germans in Southern Russia continue their advance northward from the Black Sea toward Kherson and important commercial center and capital of the province of same name. The All-Russian congress of Soviets has declared Moscow to be the Russian capital and is said that the government and all military aspect have been removed from Petrograd.

To Ruise Army.

The Bolsheviks leader, although he urged and obtained ratification of the German peace terms, are said to have hoped the treaty will bring peace and a calling on the Soviet to form a military organization with which to combat the Germans should their invasion continue further into the heart of Russia.

Washington, March 18.—Germany's threat of a great spring offensive on the western front no longer impresses American military men, but its weakness in the present time, the war department says, is the conclusion that the enemy, in spite of his vast preparation, will not take the offensive unless forced into it. This confirms the opinion of officers have expressed for weeks in the face of official forecasts to the contrary from both sides of the Atlantic.

Much of the statement is devoted to the activity of the American troops in the sectors of the front, especially in the sectors lying close to the Swiss border. The official communication, however, adds nothing to recently published press reports of raids and trench fighting in which the Americans have been involved.

Near Moscow.

London, March 18.—German troops have occupied Kulinich and Kono-tov (in the province of Tchernovitz) about 350 miles southwest of Moscow but were forced to fall back from Czernowitz (in the province of Czernowitz) toward the main base, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow dated Saturday. Austro-German troops are moving on Vorosha and Kharkov (capital of the province of the same name) and about 400 miles south of Moscow. Orders have been given to evacuate Kharkov.

Prisoners Active.

Hardin, Manchuria, March 18.—Released German prisoners are continuing with the Bolsheviks in Siberia in the campaign against the forces of the German-Semitic leader of the non-Bolsheviks. A wounded soldier of General Semionoff's command said that in a battle of March 1 they were faced by former German prisoners attached to the Bolsheviks. It is estimated 200 Germans took part in the fighting. One wounded soldier claims General Semionoff bayoneted an armed German in a hand-to-hand combat.

Tells the Truth.

Petrograd, March 18.—Maria Strelkova, Bolshevik leader, in an appeal to the peasants, declared terms means they will lose their land and freedom. Continued on Petrograd.

Washington, March 18.—Ambassador France today confirmed press dispatches that Leon Trotsky, former foreign minister of Russia, had placed himself at the head of a Commune of Petrograd. The ambassador referred to the commune as a new name for the Bolsheviks in Petrograd. Trotsky is now known as the commissary of the commune.

Factory Explosion Near Paris Results In Death Of Thirty

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, March 18.—The very violent explosion in a factory at Courbevoie, north of Paris, Friday last, caused the death of 30 persons and the injury of a large number, mostly slightly. The causes of the explosion have not yet been definitely determined. La Courbevoie is seven kilometers from the cathedral of Notre Dame in the direction of St. Dennis. American Red Cross and army ambulances were among the first at the scene of the explosion. The last effect of ambulances kept at the American hospital at Neuilly for emergency purposes started for the scene within a few minutes after the explosion with two men on each car. Officers of the hospital staff supervised the removal of the injured.

A number of wounded were carried away in motor trucks of the American army. Soldiers approached to within a few hundred yards of the burning building, a few carried the injured across fields to vehicles waiting to move the victims to hospitals in Paris and the suburbs.

An American army officer dressed the wound of a child cut by flying glass nearly a mile from the scene of the disaster. There is one of several schools in a school in which every window was shattered.

Firemen were unable to approach the burning factory nearer than 800 yards. Supervisor declared the accident was due to a man dropping a box of percussion fuses which set off a box of grenades.

All the roofs and windows within a circumference of miles of the building were demolished. Buildings collapsed from the violence of the explosion. In every quarter of Paris windows were shattered and furniture overturned.

Nearly 1,000 persons are shelterless as a result of the damage to their homes.

ITALIANS LOAN BIG SUMS TO GOVERNMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, March 18.—"A man must be either fool or a traitor to refuse to subscribe to a war loan," declared Prime Minister Orlando in connection with Italy's fifth loan which has brought in about \$500,000,000. "The nation needs the money to carry on the war and if there are enough fools and traitors among us not to subscribe, then the government will simply take what it needs by high taxes."

The result of the new loan, however, proved unsatisfactory and the extreme measures of unusual taxes will not have to be applied. War loans have come to be quite a customary proceeding and the Italian public has each year made new subscriptions in response to the advertising campaigns of the secretary of the treasury and the banks.

On the features of the war loan has been the frankness of the newspapers and particularly of Secretary of the Treasury Nitti regarding financial facts. "There's no use trying to fool the public regarding national finances," he said. "We need the money. We are paying nearly 8 per cent interest to get it. It's a good investment." The Italian government has also been trying to pay its debts. "It's an international fact that it does so. As far back as 1916, when it had to offer 8 and 10 per cent interest, it adopted the policy of standing by its pledges, and it will always do so."

Confidence in the Italian loans have for several years been shown by the Americans living in Italy.

The present time the war has cost Italy about \$4,000,000,000, two-thirds of which money has been spent on the army or land forces and the other third on the navy. Of this \$4,000,000,000, \$1,500,000,000 have been raised by war loans, \$500,000,000 by taxes, and about \$2,000,000,000 by special treasury bonds placed principally in England and the United States for the purpose of paying for war purchases.

KAISER LOOKS FOR COMPLETE VICTORY

Amsterdam, March 17.—"I have strong hope that Field Marshal von Hindenburg will soon win for us a complete victory on the Western front," read a message sent by Emperor William to the Pomeranian provincial council as quoted in the *Lokal Anzeiger* of Berlin.

GARDNER'S AIDE IS NOW SUCCESSOR



Wilfred W. Lufkin.

After serving for fifteen years as secretary to the late Representative Augustus F. Gardner of Massachusetts, Wilfred W. Lufkin has been named Gardner's successor. Gardner died recently in a training camp, leaving the first congressman to join the colors.

FRENCH HAVE JUST RAIDED GERMAN TRENCH



CONTRIBUTED BY PUBLIC INFORMATION

The boches are happy—they're prisoners.

Trench raids by the French result generally in the capture of valuable prisoners. This French official photo shows the result of a raid. A squad of German prisoners is being brought into one of the wire-enclosed camps after a night raid.

ISAAC STEPHENSON WAS BURIED TODAY

[Marinette, Wis., March 18.—The funeral of former United States Senator Isaac Stephenson was held this afternoon, the body being laid to rest in Forest Home cemetery. Rev. Dr. Plantz, president of Lawrence university, delivered the address, in which he reviewed the life history of the deceased and the sympathy of the people of the foreground and one in and was viewed by hundreds of citizens of Marinette and Minocinee.

Governor E. L. Philipp and other distinguished men from Milwaukee and Chicago were here for the funeral. All kinds of business activity in the twin cities ceased for five minutes during the progress of the funeral.

James Thompson, the La Follette republican candidate for United States senator, was expected here this afternoon to attend to campaign details. He is optimistic over the result.

Congressman I. L. Lenroot, Super-

intendent, republican candidate for United States senator, will speak in Eau Claire tonight and then go to Superior to vote. Dr. Charles McCarthy is campaigning in southern Wisconsin.

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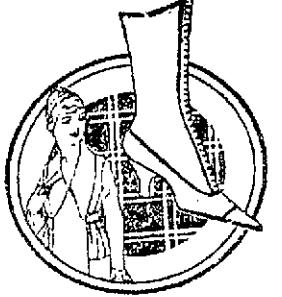
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DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG AT LUTHERAN CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Six Members Are Now in the Service of Their Country—Excellent Program is Given.

A service flag with six stars upon it was dedicated Sunday evening at the First Lutheran church with fitting ceremonies in honor of the boys, who are members of the church, who are now in the service of the government. The church was crowded with people who came to do honor to the boys and to listen to the excellent program which had been arranged.

Rev. Thorson delivered the address of the evening, Rev. Gorton of Edgerton was also on the program. The other numbers on the program included a solo by Oscar Janningsen and two selections by the mandolin club. Rev. Thorson in his address, agent in France:

"France, February 17, 1918.
My attention has been called to innumerable letters in the statistical division which clerks were unable to properly read. It is due to the fact that the senders of these letters did not have the full name of the person for whom the letters were intended spelled out in full. In some instances addresses were written with soft lead, which causes them to become illegible.

"J. F. Smith should be written in full, James Franklin Smith. The reason for this is that in the vast number of American soldiers here there are a great many with the name of J. F. Smith, James F. Smith, John F. Smith, and Jeremiah F. Smith are very common names, and it is therefore obvious that a letter addressed to J. F. Smith is undeliverable.

Carelessly written addresses, either an O or an A, are easily confused. Letters, are frequent in the cause of the inability to properly decipher the name of the addressee, thereby resulting in undeliverable matter. Addresses must not be written in pencil, but should be written in ink at all times. The prefix 'Master' should not be used in addressing letters, but instead the word 'private', 'lieutenant', 'captain', 'major', or 'sergeant' should be used; that is, the full title of the person for whom the letter is intended should be given.

"Two ways were open to us; to compromise or fight. You cannot compromise a right; no way was left but to fight. From under America's altar of freedom, the voice of her heroic dead, 'The hour has struck, arise, America and seize the thunderbolts of the storm that God has forced for you, and to the uttermost the bulwarks of tyranny and injustice.'

"Some of us doubted the wisdom of entering into this world war. But facts have become more known public opinion has matured, and the masses are now keeping step with the martial music of the government.

"Some of the nations may have doubted just what our flag stands for, but today none save our enemies doubt but that it stands for democracy. And no war ever aroused a nation that had so much truth and justice in it.

"Why are we in this war? President Wilson has answered: 'To make the world safe for democracy.' That why we send troops to fight on foreign soil. In the mouth of our captain there is room for one word only—democracy.

"Prior to the Civil war, Lincoln said: 'This nation cannot remain half free and half slave; it cannot become either wholly one or the other.' Applied to the world today we may as truly say, this world cannot remain half autocratic and half democratic; it will ere long become wholly one or the other. The present war is a death struggle between the forces of autocracy and democracy, and the forces of democracy will win.

"The central powers are dreaming America's thinking; the central powers are dreaming of autocracy. America is thinking with head and heart—democracy. It is not man power nor gun power, but brain power that will win this war. It is largely the brains of America matched against the brains of the central powers. The central powers believed in what Napoleon believed of England, that we were a nation of cowards, but how swiftly we transition from a state of peace to a state of war.

"Why do I believe in a democracy? Let me tell you why. In 1775 a group of men sponsored the Declaration of Independence, fought and won it against England, the mistress of the world. Then the country was not in to the crucible of war; it emerged a united people one and inseparable. We have passed through successfully three wars. This vast and of ours uniting the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, stretching from the gulf to the lakes, has a population of over 100,000,000 inhabitants. We entered the present war unprepared. Our men, mechanics, establishments, were working overtime for the allies. Swiftly, daily, 1,000,000 men were drafted, between cantonments accommodating from thirty to fifty thousand men, each sprang up over night. Uniforms, guns, ammunition, were supplied, have been furnished with incredible swiftness. The army drilled and trained in the field. Today more than hundred thousand Americans are on the firing line in France. There is no chapter in the history of any nation to compare with ours.

"Having won the war, having crushed autocracy, have we anything better to put in its place? In the goshell it is told how a devil went forth from the house and returning found it swept and garnished. It was empty. There was no one there. So he returned with many other devils worse than himself. It will be of little use to call out the devil of autocracy if we do not put the angel of democracy in its place. What is the difference between autocracy and democracy?

In a democracy the power to govern comes up from the people to those who rule, as the sap in the tree rises from the roots, up through the trunk and throughout the branches, while in autocracy the power to rule comes down from above, but never reaches the people. One comes nearer the heart of God through the sense of fair play, justice and common sense of the masses, than through a man who believes himself vested in some mysterious way with divine right.

"We are here tonight to dedicate a service flag. We are come to commemorate the sacrifices of our boys who have gone forth to fight our battles. We have gone forth to fight, not for more territory, for indemnity in a spirit of revenge, but to fight for the principles of liberty, justice, and democracy. And for greater principles than these no man can lay down his life."

"The men in service are Nordahl Peterson, Charles Johnson, Raymond Knudsen, Adolph Hammarlund, Arthur Nelson, Elmer Johnson.

The list of prices is given below:

Consumer
Should Pay
Wheat, flour, 100 lb. sack, \$2.75 @ \$0.05
100 lb. sack, 1.40 @ .05
Gran. sugar, per lb. 08 @ .05
Creamery butter, fresh, 30 @ .35
Storage, 49 @ .55
Cigars, cigarette, cartons—
Bacon, whole piece, 48 @ .50
First grade, 32 @ .35
Medium grade, 28 @ .31
Medium grade, 40 @ .44
Lower grade, 34 @ .38
Ham, whole, best grade, 10 to 12 lbs. 34 @ .37
Second grade, 30 @ .34
12 to 14 lbs., one cent lbs. 30 @ .34
Beans, hand-picked, per lb. 17 @ .19
Lima, per lb. 17 @ .29
Rice, bulk, best grade, 10 to 12 lbs. 33 @ .25
Broken, 08 @ .16
Potatoes, best grade, bu. 1.15 @ .10
Evaporated milk, 07 @ .08
Same, larger, 13 @ .15
Cheese, Amer., full cream, 35 @ .38
Bacon, 33 @ .38
All cold storage goods should plainly marked by dealers, "Cold Storage Goods."

Sales on sugar to ordinary city families should be restricted to two to five pound lots and to rural trade, to 10 to ten pound lots.

Sales on flour should be similarly restricted to one-eighth to one-fourth barrel lots to city customers, and one-fourth to one-half barrel lots to rural trade.

Other prices will follow later.

Easter and Spring Styles

are here, and more coming every day. Come in and make your selections early.

The well-groomed man or woman will especially appreciate this display.

D.J. Luby & Co.

**WISCONSIN DEFEATED
BY GOPHERS 19-11**

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Wisconsin	9	3	12	.75
Minnesota	7	5	12	.58
Northwestern	5	3	8	.62
Purdue	4	1	5	.80
Harvard	6	0	6	.50
Indiana	3	6	9	.44
Chicago	4	5	9	.44
Ohio	3	8	11	.40
Michigan	9	9	18	.50

Madison, March 18.—Minnesota took revenge on the champion bigger basketball team last night by defeating the conference winner in their home door by a score of 19 to 11. Incidentally, the second game in the series, the other one going to Chicago last season.

The locals showed the effect of the heavy schedule they were obliged to play in the last two weeks, owing to the postponement of the Minnesota contest, and lacked the punch in the game last night to come back as the have done in other games of the season. The basket shooting lost the contest in the last half while the luck of the series, the other one going to the second period.

The invaders were a husky bunch and in prime condition for the snappy game they put up. Their team work was good and they outplayed the locals in almost all segments of the game. In the second half they four times the basket from the field six times, seven of them being of the spontaneous variety.

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Lower grade, 34 @ .38
Ham, whole, best grade, 10 to 12 lbs. 34 @ .37
Second grade, 30 @ .34
12 to 14 lbs., one cent lbs. 30 @ .34
Beans, hand-picked, per lb. 17 @ .19
Lima, per lb. 17 @ .29
Rice, bulk, best grade, 10 to 12 lbs. 33 @ .25
Broken, 08 @ .16
Potatoes, best grade, bu. 1.15 @ .10
Evaporated milk, 07 @ .08
Same, larger, 13 @ .15
Cheese, Amer., full cream, 35 @ .38
Bacon, 33 @ .38
All cold storage goods should plainly marked by dealers, "Cold Storage Goods."

Sales on sugar to ordinary city families should be restricted to two to five pound lots and to rural trade, to 10 to ten pound lots.

Sales on flour should be similarly restricted to one-eighth to one-fourth barrel lots to city customers, and one-fourth to one-half barrel lots to rural trade.

Other prices will follow later.

Consumer
Should Pay
Wheat, flour, 100 lb. sack, \$2.75 @ \$0.05
100 lb. sack, 1.40 @ .05
Gran. sugar, per lb. 08 @ .05
Creamery butter, fresh, 30 @ .35
Storage, 49 @ .55
Cigars, cigarette, cartons—
Bacon, whole piece, 48 @ .50
First grade, 32 @ .35
Medium grade, 28 @ .31
Medium grade, 40 @ .44
Lower grade, 34 @ .38
Ham, whole, best grade, 10 to 12 lbs. 34 @ .37
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CORBETT CAPTURED McGOVERN'S NANNY

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
New York, March 18.—When Terry McGovern went down in the first two rounds he did not succeed to batter power alone. Young Corbett had Terry's goat, had something about him that scared the Brooklyn boy; something that Terry couldn't explain and never attempted to. But it was there, on that Thanksgiving afternoon in Hartford, when the great McGovern had defended the title against the practically unknown bather from Denver, there wasn't a little fan in town who wanted to back Corbett on the ridiculously short end of bets that were offered. Everyone thought McGovern was invincible, and up to the day of the fight McGovern thought so himself.

There is a story told by several sports wits west of the scene of the battle that tends to prove that Corbett's more than native ability in being the champion.

"Just before ring time, so the story goes, Corbett went to Terry's dressing room, banged loudly on the door and shouted that it was time for McGovern to come out and take his beating. 'Tis said the Denver lad

added other remarks to his tirade which sent McGovern into a rage.

At any rate, when McGovern entered the ring he appeared to be unusually nervous and uncertain of himself. For the first time in his life he was facing a man who carried so much self-confidence and bravado that his heart, it is made to say, was fear that had a grip on him, but he was desperate and far from being himself.

It is history how Corbett knocked out the great Brooklyn boy in two rounds; how Terry's reign as king of the featherweight was usurped by a unusually brief space of time, and how, when he tried to win back the title in 1908, he took the count in the eleventh round at San Francisco.

Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Detroit Tigers, was young Corbett's trainer at the time, and he came back east on the same train with McGovern.

Tuthill says Terry admitted to him that Corbett beat his number.

"Terry had a hunch that Corbett's victory in Hartford was smothered with luck," says the Tiger massur.

"But after his second defeat he told me he could not understand what was the matter. He said he could whip everyone else—anyone Corbett could kick—in less time, but so far as the champion went he acknowledged his inferiority in the ring."

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MADISON TEAM GOES INTO FIRST PLACE

Capitol City Bowlers Hit Maples for 2,772, Coping First Honors in Grand Tournament.

The Capital Stars of Madison went into first place in the Southern Wisconsin Bowling tournament Saturday night when they cracked the total for a grand total of 2,772 pins, knocking off their nearest competitors, Schmitt's Colts of Juneau, with 2,704 into second place, and sending Dale's Knats down to the third peg.

The Madison bowlers showed great ability. In the second game they rolled 969, one of the higher scores rolled on the West Side alleys in some time. For the first two games they average 939 pins per game, while in the last game they fell down, rolling 894. The 200 mark was touched several times.

In the doubles and singles the Madison experts also showed up in good form, but seemed to bowl better when bowling as a team.

ASSOCIATION WILL START ON MAY DAY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, March 18.—The American Association baseball season will open on "May Day," according to the official schedule which was given out Saturday night by T. J. Hickey, president of the league. The playing chart calls for seventy games which require the swings around the circuit for each club. The season will close on Sunday, Sept. 22, when double-headers are scheduled for some of the clubs.

On May 1 the league champions, Indianapolis, with Napoleon Lajoie in Jack Hendricks' shoes, will meet the St. Paul Twins at Joe DiMaggio's club at Columbus. Louisville is scheduled to play at Toledo; St. Paul will be at Milwaukee, and Minneapolis will open at Kansas City.

The league champions will be on the road seven days before they open at home on May 8 with Columbus as the opponent. Louisville also opens before the home folk on that date with Toledo. The western clubs will play only six days at the start of the season, May 7, being left open for traveling. On the 8th Kansas City will cross bats with Minneapolis at the latter city, while Milwaukee will be at St. Paul for the first home series there.

From Saturdays and Sundays are evenly divided. Columbus, Louisville, Kansas City and Minneapolis having eleven of each, while Toledo, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and St. Paul have been awarded ten each.

Independence day double-headers are scheduled with Indianapolis at Toledo, Columbus at Louisville, and Kansas City at Minneapolis. Milwaukee and St. Paul will divide the day's program for the home folks playing in the morning at St. Paul and journeying over to Minneapolis for the afternoon games. Decoration day, May 30, and Labor day, Sept. 2, also are arranged for a split in both of the twin cities. St. Paul playing in the morning at the home field, Sam was represented as standing for us and not for him. In the future democracy, it was predicted, public affairs may be carried out without fear and without favor. The whole economic system needed readjustment, it was said, but we are not going back into Egypt, nor yet going to stay in the desert—we are going forward.

The speaker said a great deal of hope in the Russian revolution, in spite of its present condition of today. He said that events had been shaped and led by the teachings of Tolstoy

He taught communism, individualism, socialism and the theory of the past.

The poor Russians of today, with no training in anything but theory, are trying to combine all these. But amid the clash of conflicting opinions, the speaker discerned a germ of hope, that in time might work out to better things in the future. The economic situation of the future is changing, it was said, and no one could say where or whence it would lead.

"The church societies are being reorganized," it was said, "and former conservatism is giving way to more religious and patriotic efforts." said the speaker in this great crisis in world affairs, the church and its ministry have not been the leaders that they ought to have been. The church of the future should lead in service and in message as it would accomplish good intended for us. People who have accepted the theory handed down from their grandfathers, must take a new point of view. Theology has to be reconsidered if people do any thinking," was another thought presented.

The minister who can preach the same sermon which he did ten or even five years ago, has ceased to think. The thought was emphasized that the ideal man of God was not content; that those people who thought of Christ as meek and mild and a God of love, saw only one side of his character. "A study of the scriptures," it was said, "would convince one that it was only one point of view. There has been an innate feeling with many that they must be pacifists to be Christians. Some have turned a cold back on Christ in this direction, and others have laid their religion on the shelf until after the war. Both these conditions of mind were almost tragedies," said the speaker, "and it was only necessary to get another point of view." The thought of Christ of the past nine years was of one who was strong in battle, fearless in the question of wrong, and who came in time of trouble.

The speaker closed with the statement that we could not turn back, we could not turn aside, but strong in our faith, and fearless toward the future, we would press on and go forward.

Pleasing music was furnished by the united choirs of the Congregational and Baptist churches, under the direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor. The first anthem was, "Come Let Us Worship," and the second was a lovely bit of melody, "Soft Floating on the Evening Air," sung by a quartet, while the choir sang a soft accompaniment.

The Union services for most of the Union services for most of the churches in the city have been planned for next Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

Meusel, the Coast league outfields, who was purchased by the Phillies, returned his contract unsigned and it was promptly sent back to him without any change being made in the figures. He says he is through with baseball.

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Other Suits \$35.00, \$37.50, \$39.75 and up to \$55.00.

Coats \$15.00

All Wool Serge Coats in Navy and Sammie Tan, full belted models, large square collar, fine large pearl buttons, fancy pockets. Remarkable coats for this price.

Other Coats \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.75, up to \$39.75.

SILK DRESSES... Surely these beautiful Silk Dresses will appeal to you when you see them. They are here in all the new spring colorings in a variety of the newer spring modes in Navy, Grey, Taupe, Joffre Blue, Rose and Green Taffeta Silks, Georgette Crepe Silk and Foulard combinations, at

\$18.95, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and up to \$37.50.

"FORWARD" SHOULD BE THE MOTTO OF EVERY CITIZEN IN AMERICA

Rev. C. E. Ewing Preaches Strong Sermon on War, Emphasizing Thought That United States Should Press On and Go Forward.

A strong and vigorous sermon, most timely in its references to war time conditions, was preached yesterday morning at the union service held in the Baptist church. The speaker, Rev. C. E. Ewing, emphasized the thought that a new view of Christ must be taken at the present time, that a strong personality was needed, one who could speak the very language of the sufferings against wrong, oppression and iniquity.

The text was chosen from the fourteenth chapter of Exodus, 15th verse: "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward," and the circumstances under which the words were spoken were described. "The Israelites desired not to go back," he said, "and they had the desert on both sides, and the sea in front of them." In these circumstances, there was but one thing to do—to go forward. Some of the Israelites thought it were better to die there than to go out into the desert; some even tried to go back, thinking their lot in Egypt was preferable to unknown suffering. But the decree had come from on high that they must go forward, so they took up their march toward the promised land.

"When these people were in the wilderness, they learned to do without many things," the speaker said, "just as we, in the present time, can do without meat and sugar. This period of privation and of soul searching means new standards for the future, not only in personal conduct, but in national affairs. We cannot be satisfied with the standards of the past, and there are new standards of obligations for the future.

"Social equality, let it perfect in America," was thought strongly emphasized by the speaker. "That in the social reconstruction of the future, we must not only say that my brother is as good as I, but that another race is as good as our race. Democracy must be gradually perfected, until it will take in all races and make them feel as one."

New duties of citizenship were

discussed, and the splendid way in

which volunteers were taking up vari-

ous tasks connected with the war

were noted. "We must come to know," said the speaker, "that although we each of us have the rights of an American citizen, we also have his duties. That something is expected of us in any civic or political service which we can do."

"We should come to think of the

administration as our business agent,"

was another thought pressed home.

"And that the officials of the nation

are servants of the people, a sort of

committee on public welfare," said

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The Janesville Gazette
New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Post Office at Janesville,
Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier in Mo. Yrs. Advance
Janesville \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.50
Rural districts in
Rock Co. and
trade territory 25c \$1.00 in Advance
By Mail 50c \$1.00 in Advance

This newspaper is a member of the Wis-
consin Press Association and
protects its uncompromising loyalty to our
country in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
trusted to the use for republication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not other-
wise credited to this paper, and also the
best news published abroad.

THE IDEAS OF MARCH.

originally these are not the ideas of
March when Caesar was warned to
beware, but still this is March, and
tomorrow we have a primary that is
of vital importance to the state of
Wisconsin, as was the warning given
to those centuries ago. Then he
was stabbed to his death by his
enemies at the base of the statue of
Pompey, Brutus, his traitorous friend
the leader. Tomorrow we will decide
whether we wish a loyal or an anti-
loyal candidate for the United States
ominated on the republican ticket.
Thompson or Lenroot. The republi-
cans who would shirk the responsi-
bility of this question by venting pri-
vate spite against Lenroot for former
adherence to his belief in the Potlatch,
are not true and loyal republicans.
The fight on loyalty is in the republi-
can ranks. Later with Lenroot, nomi-
nated and other Dutches or McCarthy
on the democratic ticket, they can de-
cide. Either the republican or dem-
ocratic number is loyal, but the main
fight is at the primaries tomorrow and
every loyal citizen whose interests are
for best government is urged to vote
for Lenroot, that we may be assured
of a loyal representation down in
Washington. It is early at the polls
and do not hesitate to cast your ballot
as your loyalty dictates. Later when
nothing but loyalty remains at issue,
there is no real question as to who will
be chosen, and tomorrow republicans
should vote for Lenroot and clinch
the matter first, last and always. Thomp-
son is a menace to the peace and pros-
perity of this state under the caption of
a loyal community.

READY TO ACT.

On Thursday last the Sixteenth
Separate Company of the Wisconsin
State Guard received orders to pre-
pare for active service "somewhere
destination known only to the officers."

It was no order crying "wolf" but a
genuine one, and the manner in which
the members of the company re-
sponded was most gratifying to the
officers and the staff of the com-
pany. Arrangements were made for a
special train to the designated point,
cooked rations for twenty-four hours
were contrived, for special drills or-
dered, guns were inspected, ammunition
ready for issue, the wooden uniforms
boxed up for weeks, reissued, and all
was ready for service. In fact
all is ready for service now when the
order comes. The special drills will
continue to familiarize the members
of the company with the duties which
they may be subjected to under a call
for duty, and if the Janesville
company is actually called into service,
the spirit shown on the first demand
for service is sufficient to con-
vince the officers that they will give a
good accounting for themselves. The
officers can well be proud of them as
a military unit.

OUR FIRST DEATH.

With the announcement of the
death of Corporal Hill, of this city,
the first of the soldier boys to enlist
from Janesville for active service
against the Kaiser the war is brought
home directly to us. Corporal Hill
died at Waco, Texas, on Saturday, a
victim of pneumonia. His fellow mem-
bers of the 12th Infantry, Company M, are now "somewhere in France."
Some few of his comrades are here in
Janesville, on sick leave, soon to re-
join the command. They with a detail
of the Sixteenth Separate Company
Wisconsin State Guard, will act as
military escort to the remains of our
first soldier to give his life for dem-
ocracy. Company M is far away.
They do not know of the death of
their comrade, but here at home are
local men who will place over the
coffin of the departed a "billet of
flowers" that "American flag" in behalf
of those boys of ours across the
seas. The Sixteenth Separate Com-
pany sends its floral tribute, and the
Governor of the state, Emanuel L.
Thompson, sends his offering, as does
Assemblyman J. C. Whittel, in whose
district Young Hill lived.

Unfortunately the Sixteenth Sep-
arate Company is not uniformed to turn
out as a company to attend this fun-
eral and pay their full tribute, but
the citizens of Janesville are urged to
meet the remains at the train and on
Wednesday attend the funeral. Corporal
Hill has given his life for his home
at home just as much as though he
died "over the top" so let us
pay tribute to our dead. Other deaths
may come, but this is our first. It is
suggested that every organization in
the state take part in this funeral and
make it a demonstration. Corporal Hill
gives the world beyond, us
one of the best fighters from Janes-
ville of the Kaiser's cruel war.

ST. PATRICK.

Among the ancient heroes of the
church none can give a more genuine
popularity than St. Patrick. Those
who were the pre-pon on his own day,
Sunday, include many others than
those that originated on the "ould
sod." St. Patrick's day means some-
thing more than the memory of any
man. It is a sentimental celebration
for a powerful race strain in our
American melting pot.

The old saint himself was typical of
the race that acknowledges him as
a patron saint. He was an aggressive
old churchman. When he came over
Iceland was heathen, and when he left
it Christian, founding 385 churches
and baptizing 12,000 people with his
own hands.

That indicates a man of tireless
energy. This quality has always been
an Irish characteristic. Very few
lentors are found among this people.
The first pioneers in their migration
to America, lived the most humble
life. Wearing picturesque red shirts,
they built our railroads while the old
time Americans looked on rather
skeptically.

In spite of all difficulties, and much
tiresome labor, the Irish people, for
many years, came over in great num-
bers.

Their homes were usually sur-
rounded by flowers, the sign of an
imaginative and hopeful race. By and
by the new generation began to ap-
pear in our schools and in our busi-
ness and in our politics. Always, they
were a force to be reckoned with.
They have been hard fighters, fear-
ing not hard knocks, but loyal friends
and with generous hearts.

The good humor with which they
have met the toil and conflict of life
is a splendid gift of temperament.
Their tireless energy has contributed
a big share to our industrial progress.
So hats off to St. Patrick, and the
friendly followers who wear the
green.

Very few of the former residents of
Germany who have persistently de-
fended their fatherland for the past
three years, have shown the slightest
desire to return to such a glorious
country.

The government has taken over the
telephone business in Washington, and
will now proceed to show a handsome
profit by failing to make any charge
for erection or maintenance of build-
ings to do the business in.

The enormous amount of peace talk
the Germans have put up recently is
an indication that they are making
extra preparations for their great
spring drive.

As the result of these trench raids
on the American sector, a consider-
able number of the Germans have
learned that the Americans are not
armed with wooden guns.

When one of the plotters is caught
with maps on him, of our munition
plants and shipyards, he is of course
merely a student practicing with
mechanical drawings.

Market reports state eggs have
dropped, but unfortunately owing to
scarcity of flour there is not always
any toast for them to drop on to.

\$200.00 worth of chickens killed
annually by automobiles, but some of
the speeders think they are all right
if you can't get a dog.

There are people who would pay
five cents for those scraps of paper
called German bonds, but there are
not many of them around here.

Some of the people who are groan-
ing because it will be a long war, are
the same ones who won't save any
time to help our allies fight the war.

It is denied that the Russians are
all running away, as the women bat-
tlers are still standing their ground.

It is not probable that the slack-
ing ship-builders have any boys in the
trenches.

**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**

ROY K. MOULTON

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.
The other day I resolved to have
an efficiency expert look my affairs
over.

And this is what was the matter
with them.

That is the style now, with your
surplus doesn't co-ordinate with your
income.

And your bank account doesn't make
good.

It is just like calling in a doctor
when you have nervous prostration
or pain.

The expert worked upon my case
for several days and seemed to have
it in hand.

He finally presented his neatly written
report.

In which he said: To sum up all con-
ditions,

I find that you are spending more
than you are making.

That price is all too high and
your income tax is too low. If you
cease this

And put \$25 in the savings depart-
ment.

Of some good bank every week.

You will find your financial condition
will make rapid strides toward re-
covery.

Now you know exactly what
is the matter with me. There is
nothing.

Like going to the root of things.
These efficiency experts are a wise lot
of birds.

GETTING SO EVERY DAY IS
SEATLESS DAY IN THE STREET
CARS. EVER NOTICE IT?

Trotzay has been appointed food
controller of Russia. That job ought
to take at least five minutes a day.

Q'S AND A'S.

Sir: Can you tell me what the Bol-
shevists believe in? A. K.

As far as we can learn, they be-
lieve in nothing, and live to it blained
well.

Dear Sir: How can I become an
officer?—CHARLES D.

Have an uncle who is a congress-
man.

Dear Editor: I am knitting a swan
but can't remember whether to
knit one, purl two and cast three or
knit one, purl two and cast four and
knit one. Which is it?

Yes, we think so.

Having taken Pinsk, Minsk and
Binsk, the Germans seem to have ac-
complished the hardest part of their
Russian campaign, at least so far as
pronunciation is concerned.

The Kaiser says Napoleon is his
ideal soldier.

He should remember that his ideal
soldier marched into Russia one time
and marched right out again.

The trouble with Russia is that it
doesn't stay whipped.

One patriot advises everybody to
keep a goat during the war as a food
item.

And then there would be another
advantage.

If every family in America kept a
goat, no invader would ever set foot
on our soil.

"Buy next winter's coal as soon as
you can," urges Dr. Galfeld.

He probably means to buy it as
soon as there is any to buy.

Connie Mack is preparing to make
known the regular line-up of the
Athletics for this year. He probably
will carry two catchers, Cade and Thomas.
His pitching staff will include Grosg, Schaefer, Myers
and several minor leaguers. No first
baseman has been secured but Larry
Gordon at third and Morris Shannan at
shortstop. Kopp, Bodie and Jum-
pkins will be the cutters. Mack has
lines out for several players who at
present are with other American
league clubs. The Athletics will be
limited to eighteen men, it is said.

That indicates a man of tireless
energy. This quality has always been
an Irish characteristic. Very few
lentors are found among this people.
The first pioneers in their migration
to America, lived the most humble
life. Wearing picturesque red shirts,
they built our railroads while the old
time Americans looked on rather
skeptically.

In spite of all difficulties, and much
tiresome labor, the Irish people, for
many years, came over in great num-
bers.

Large assortment of attractive
travel literature just received at Ge-
nette Travel Bureau.

**DESCRIBES SINKING
OF ILL-FATED SHIP
BY HUN SUBMARINE**

Harry Levin, well known in this
City, in letter tells of Tor-
pedoing of Tuscania by
Germans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Louthain of this
City have received two letters in the
past few days from Harry Levin.
Mrs. Louthain's brother, who is a
member of the 10th Aero Service
Squadron, now located "Somewhere
England," and a former Janesville
resident.

Mr. Levin was on the ill-fated
Tuscania, and in one of his letters
tells very clearly of the torpedoing of
the ship and of the manner in which
many of the soldiers were saved. In
his first letter he is located in Wil-
low, England, and tells of the
sights to be found in the English
cities.

Further in his letters he tells of
the way the British entertained the
survivors of the torpedoed ship and
of the many wonderful sights to be
found in Ireland. His letters follow:

England, Feb. 12th, 1918.

Dear Ade and Bel:

Sent you a cablegram a few days
ago telling you I got across safely.

Suppose you let Evelyn and the folks
know. Couldn't send more than one
line as that cost about three dollars. The
voyage over was a long, tedious one,
taking two weeks, but it surely is a
wonderful experience. My squadron
is certainly doing some rambling, we
have organized our own boat and
covered several thousand miles
in those weeks. The longest we
have spent in any one camp. We
call ourselves "The Touring Squadron."
Haven't heard from Evelyn for a
long time, of course, don't know
what she is going to do, come to
Janesville or not. I told her I would
be willing to let Evelyn get a respon-
sible party in and let them stay my
ship, but however, you should
move into a larger place this spring
and could use it to advantage, of
course do so. Real news on the next
page if it gets by the censor.

You of course have read of the
sinking of the Tuscania and knowing
that I was on my way across at that
time, perhaps you thought we had
done well. Well, that is the truth, but
don't let it get around, and perhaps
you won't find it out. We lost a few
men out of our squadron, but only a
very few.

We had boat drill, each man being
assigned to a certain place in a cer-
tain boat and I stayed in my place
until ordered off and didn't even get
my feet wet. I had a thrilling ride
on a torpedo boat and was taken
in a camp in Ireland. We were surely
tossing and turning, but the British
had us in a pretty place. I
would like to live there myself. We
are now located near Winchester, Eng.,
a place famous from a historic
standpoint. Feeling fine and will
certainly get along again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rockford were
visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Magee and
Miss Stella Magee spent Sunday in
Madison.

Flord Blakey was home from Rockford
to spend Sunday at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goldmar were
Janesville visitors Saturday.

George Pullen spent Friday in Madison.

Mrs. H. H. Hile of Madison was an
Evanston visitor Saturday. Her
nephew, Malcolm Allen, returned
home with her.

Miss Ida Tomlin was home from
Whitewater to spend Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Rockford was a Beloit
visitor yesterday.

John W. H. Hile was a Madison visitor
on Saturday.

The Misses Lillian Heron, Faye
Sperry, Beth Kuehl, Clara Hoskins,
Florence Lewis were home from Mad-
ison to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and
son of Janesville spent Sunday with
their daughter, Mrs. Whitten, on West
Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Denison went to Mad-
ison Saturday for a short visit.

Robert Collins was up from Camp
Grant greeting his friends here.

L. K. Crissey of Janesville was a
business visitor here Saturday.

Herbert Milligan was here from
Rockford to spend Sunday with his
brother, Spencer Woodworth, of Madison
recently.

Miss Hazel Cowell is in Janesville
for a short stay.

A. D. Ballard was home from Or-
fordville to spend Saturday and Sunday.</

Why Tempt Burglars?

Don't run the risk of keeping much valuable jewelry or readily marketable securities about the office or house.

Rent a Safe Deposit Box in our fire and burglar-proof vault—put your valuables there—then you know you are protected against loss.

Boxes \$2.00 and up per year

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855, Open Saturday evenings.

A Service Suited To Your Needs

That is what we are prepared to offer through our facilities in all lines of conservative banking and by personal attention to your special requirements.

Checking Accounts, Savings Accounts, Bond Department, Safe Deposit Vaults, Travelers Cheques, Foreign Drafts and Collections.

WE SHALL BE GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. DAMROW, D.C.

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE

205 Jackman Block

Both Phones 970.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block

E. C. Phone 179 Black

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free

Bell Phone 1304.

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Block.

Hours 1 to 5 and by appointment.

Office Phone: Bell, 121 W. R. C. 140.

Res. Phone: Bell, 121 J.

MATRIMONIAL

Timmons-Carter. Mrs. Mary M. Timmons and Elijah Carter were married on Saturday evening at the home of the bride, 611 Court street, by Reverend William of Trinity Episcopal church.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. WRIGHT HAVE RETURNED FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wright have returned from a two weeks' trip to the Texas training camps where they saw many of the boys from Rock County, who are in training there.

Friends and relatives of the boys who live in this city gave Mr. and Mrs. Wright over thirty packages to be sent to them and all reached their destination with the exception of two, which were sent to the boys by parcel post, as they had left the camps.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

No. 90, I. O. O. F. Special meeting this evening at 7:30 for the conferring of the second degree on a class of candidates. All members are requested to be present. T. J. Chase, N. G. E. Paris, Secretary.

Link Testimony: Testimony was taken before Judge Grimm this afternoon in the case of Alverson vs. Alverson, an order to show cause.

Ben H. Notice: Regular meeting will be held tonight at Caledonia hall, to be followed by a social in which all members and friends are invited. W. H. Douglass, editor.

Masonic Notice: Western Star Lodge No. 14, will meet in regular communication Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

Notice: The United class of the Baptist Sunday school will hold its monthly social meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Breslow, 411 Milwaukee Avenue. At eight o'clock the World Wide Fund of West White Girls will hold a regular meeting at the same residence. Mrs. Abbie Helm will have charge of the program, which will be given over to music, songs, and legends of the American Indians.

Daily Thought. Women like brave men exceedingly, but audacious men still more.—Lemire.

Upright Habits of Real Value. There is a sort of automatic moral integrity about upright habits. The man who is set in such habits has no need to think over and reason out his course of action.

UNIQUE CLUB DANCE

The annual Unique Club Dance will be held Easter Monday evening April 1st at Assembly Hall. The party is always one of the feature social events of the season, and all previous efforts will be surpassed. Those holding former invitations are cordially invited to attend.

UNIQUE CLUB

STREET CAR SYSTEM MUST HAVE INCREASE

JANESVILLE TRACTION COMPANY
PLEADS CASE BEFORE RAIL-
ROAD COMMISSION—JANES-
VILLE MAY LOSE CARS.

EXPLAINS CONDITIONS

W. C. Sparks, General Manager of Company, Tells Meeting of Conditions Which Force Company to Ask for Raise.

That Janesville is facing a crisis at the present time in regard to the street car system was brought out at a meeting held this evening at the city hall. S. Allen of the railroad commission was in the city to conduct the hearing in regard to the Janesville Traction company being given permission to raise their rates. It was intimated several times during the meeting that this city may be without street cars within a few days.

W. C. Sparks, General Manager of the Janesville Traction system, testified in regard to the value of the company and the amount of truck that was owned by the company in this city. He stated that the company owned five and three-tenths miles of track in this city. He further stated that the total value of the truck was \$1,220, the value of property, \$2,500; bridges, \$1,050; overhead, \$10,640; equipment, \$26,800; making a total of \$145,010. He stated that this was a fair estimate of the entire value of the Janesville Traction company.

W. H. Lemmons, secretary of the Janesville Traction company, and testified then testified in regard to the earnings of the company. He explained how all records of the company were kept at Rockford and that the Janesville Traction company had no office or office in this city.

F. M. Newton of Jackson, Michigan, is spending several days in the city on business.

Robert Collins of Evansville spent a few hours in the city on Sunday visiting friends on his way to Camp Grant.

Arthur Goodwin of Beloit was a business caller in the city today.

The condition of Miss Frances Granger who was seriously scalded last Thursday evening is slightly improved and it is thought that she will recover.

Mrs. R. D. Hartley and Mrs. W. F. Biglow of Evansville, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Snashall of South Main street.

Mrs. John E. Kennedy is a Chicago visitor today.

Miss Maud Porter of Beloit college, was an over Sunday visitor of Miss Sylvia Snashall of South Main street.

Edward Bush was called to Milwaukee this morning on account of the death of his brother-in-law, John Schilling.

Miss Jessica George returned to Carroll college this afternoon after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry George, on North High street.

Out-of-Town Visitors.

N. Gage of North Bluff street, is home from a Milton visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gage.

Mrs. T. H. Richeson and Mrs. Walter Green of Madison, were Janesville visitors the last of the week.

Katherine Finley is home from a few days' visit in Beloit with friends.

C. Carlson of Avalon, was a business visitor in this city on Saturday.

John Green is spending the day in Janesville from Brodhead.

A. K. Owen of Madison, was the guest of friends on Saturday in this city.

Mrs. A. W. Turell and daughter, Ethel of Beloit, are spending a week at the H. A. Palmer home on Logan avenue.

Mrs. Walter Dalton of Clinton, has returned. She was a Janesville visitor the last of the week.

E. E. Van, 100 of Court street, is quiet at the Union Hospital.

Paul Lange of Delavan, is in the city for a few days. He will attend a meeting of the presidents of the M. E. Epworth League of southern Wisconsin, held here this week.

Miss Genevieve Ryan of South Main street, came down from the Madison university and spent the week end at her home in this city.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man twenty-two years old. I have an opportunity which calls me many miles away. I have a girl friend near here whom I like very much. Would it not be all right to leave her? And how can I keep her a sweetheart and still not keep her from having a good time?

I may be gone two or three years. Would you advise me to keep in a correspondence, or have her forget me?

DOUBTFUL DICK.

You are too young to be yourself to one girl by becoming engaged to her, and so it will be best for you to leave her with no definite understanding except that you will keep her friend.

ship highly and that you want her to write you often. When you reach your destination you should write her at once, showing her that you really want to correspond and giving her a chance to answer you letter.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a boy friend in the army who sent me a war saving stamp for my birthday. I appreciated it very much, but my girl friend said it was as bad as collecting money or jewelry and that I should return it to him. I am afraid if I do that I will hurt his feelings and don't want to. What do you think?

BETTY.

Under the circumstances it will be all right to accept the gift. In remembrance you the boy also did a service for his country which was a very good idea.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls fifteen and seventeen. We both

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



received letters from two boys in another town whom we met and have gone with while on vacation. How long should we wait before we answer? And what could we write about to make an interesting letter?

CHUMS.

Wait a week or two before answering. Tell them whatever interests you most and they will probably be interested too. Also comment on what they told you so that they will know that you appreciated their letters.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am seventeen years old. I am to be married in the spring. Would a suit or dress be best to wear?

(2) Do you think it is proper to correspond with other boys after you are engaged?

BRIDE-TO-BE.

(1) If you do not feel you can afford a suit and a dress buy whichever you think will be more serviceable. A dress is usually worn, of course, but many practical brides prefer a suit because they can get more service from it.

(2) It is all right if the boy you are engaged to doesn't care.

DICK.

You are too young to be yourself to one girl by becoming engaged to her, and so it will be best for you to leave her with no definite understanding except that you will keep her friend.

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Her Great Adventure
by ZOE BACKLEY

MRS. GRUNDY, CHAPERONE. "Flowers, candy and books." These three manifestations of regard, Claire had often read, were permissible from a man to a girl without Mrs. Grundy's sensibilities being outraged. As Claire unwrapped Liane's roses and orchids, revering for an instant with eyes closed and face buried in their delicious fragrance, she kept repeating to herself, "Flowers, candy, books—flowers, candy, books—there is nothing wrong or unwise in accepting such tokens. He is a rich man. He enjoys making people happy. Flowers, candy, books—it's all right, all right."

If you repeat a story or an orphan is often enough you come to believe it. Claire began to believe it. Donald K. T. T. I must advise you not to write and ask the young man to stop in your city for a few hours when she passes through on her way home, in order that you may have the opportunity to visit with her. Such a proceeding would be very improper. The only way consistent with decorum which she might stop would be for some other man to act as chaperon for the occasion. This woman should be known personally or through mutual acquaintances in the girl's mother. She should meet at the train in your company, and should remain with her throughout her stay. The intention to stop should be extended by the chaperon as much as by you, so that the young lady would be assured of her chaperonage.

ETTO: When four guests tell you as they are leaving that they have had a good time at your luncheon, you might reply, "I am so glad you did," or "I am glad you enjoyed it," or "I am glad you could do it." The simple and natural thing is usually the best thing to say in all circumstances.

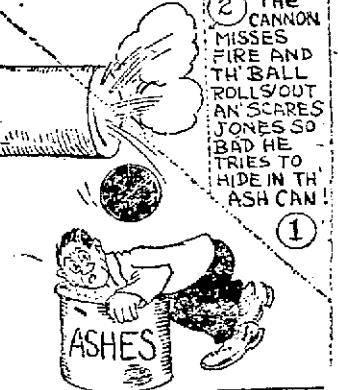
Small wonder, then, that Claire's wish became mother to thought. She wished for the stimulating joy of success in work. She wished for the satisfying joy of success in love. She did not look far ahead, nor analyzed too closely the events that were sweeping her along; it was enough to have work on the vague, sweeping plane of something interesting ahead.

Claire put her flowers in water and moved about her shabby little room, humming a tune. The late spring afternoon was soft. In a nearby afternoons that she could see from her open window a man was digging. A car was driving on a fence in the rays of the setting sun. A buckster was crying, "Strawberries! STRAWBERRIES!" in the street somewhere.

Thoughts of her old home came into Claire's mind. She had got out of touch with the home folks. By little old Miss Prudence Cowan was authority.

She must remain here, she thought of her, now, poignantly, gratefully. She must remain here, having saved so little toward the canceling of her debt. She had bought new blouses or two and some necessary others.

Moving Picture Funnies.



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line its entire length. Then dotted line and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
(WHEATLESS DAY)

Breakfast. Stewed Eggs.

Cornmeal Muffins Cooked With Skim Milk.

French Crepes.

Potato Puffs (from last of beef a la mode)

Muffins (from ground rolled oats)

Preserved Apples.

Dinner. Vegetable Chowder.

Mince of Mutton in Tomato Shells.

Grilled Peas.

Lettuce Salad.

Baked Indian Pudding (with skim milk).

OLD TIME CAKES.

Five one quart buckwheat flour with one cup Indian meal and one tablespoon salt. Add three cups hot water and one of milk. Beat batter and add a yeast cake dissolved in one cup lukewarm water. Set the batter in the oven at 350 degrees for an hour.

For Bed-Wetting—One can buy a five-cent package of mullein leaves at a drug store. A scalding teaspoon of leaves to a cup of boiling water makes a good dose for a child of eight years. It is very palatable when sweetened. Take for two or three days, just before going to bed.

THE TABLE.

Barley Soup With Prunes (serves four people)—Especially good for children, also grownups. Take one coffee cup filled with barley and boil until done. Have about twelve (or as many as you like) prunes washed, drop in the barley, add pins of salt. When all is done add one-half pint of milk, sweeten to taste and it is ready to serve. It is fine and healthful.

Noodles With Tomatoes, for lunch or dinner—Make (home) noodles, with one cup mashed potatoes, one egg, one-half teaspoon salt, well whipped together. Thicken with flour sufficient to make stiff dough. Roll out, cut fine and put into one quart boiling water slightly salted. Cook twenty minutes. Use one can canned tomatoes over noodles add teaspoon butter. Serve hot.

Whipped Custard (serves ten people)—Beat yolks of six eggs and six tablespoons sugar until it blubbles, beat in one glass of cream and juice of one lemon, then fold in the whites of six eggs beaten stiff. Add the contents of a package of gelatin dissolved in warm water. Use a large bowl to mix this and make the day before it is to be used. Fine for party refreshment.

DEODORIZERS.

To prevent the smell of fish on forks, add a spoonful of mustard to the dishwater.

The smell of onions may be done away with by washing the pan in hot water with soap, drying it then washing it in a little strong vinegar.

Add a little sugar to the water when boiling turnips to keep down the odor.

This also improves the flavor of the vegetables.

To deodorize cooking fat, cut up a raw potato and fry it in the fat.

Tales of the Friendly Forest
by DAVID CAT

going too fast. "Get in, Mr. Moose, and we'll take you home," said the kind old gentle- man rabbit. And the two rabbits went into the garden and Uncle Lucky, the Moose, became very friendly, for he was a quiet nice rabbit. Uncle Lucky and Billy Bunny were, and so he invited them to his house.

"There it is, right over there," he said, all of a sudden, and pretty soon they were inside talking to Mrs. Moose. And after that they went out into the garden and Uncle Lucky and the Moose played a game of checkers under a shady tree. Billy Bunny and Mrs. Moose looked at the flowers, and all the hair on the side of the Moose was gone at a tremendous rate of speed that they couldn't stop in time, and so they ran plumb into the Moose. And, oh, dear me! of course it was terrible. The lamp on the Luckymobile was smashed to pieces and all the hair on one side of the Moose was clipped off as neatly as if he had been to the barber's, and when he got up he was as wild as a Texas steer.

"I'll go and tell Teddy on you," he said. And this of course frightened the two rabbits nearly to death, for they didn't want to have any trouble with a Teddy Bear. No sir! They had enough trouble already with the automobile.

"Oh, please forgive us, Mr. Moose," cried Billy Bunny. "I blew the horn, but you didn't pay any attention to it. I thought it was a bullfrog," answered the Moose, looking at himself in the re-flector of one of the headlights. "By Jove! that was a close shave!" And he rubbed his side where the hair was off and whisked his tail.

"That's a very steep mountain," said Uncle Lucky, and then he got out and untied the wheel, which he had fastened, you know, to keep from

Katydid, who sometimes said she did.

UP STAIRS
2nd Floor

NEW METHOD
SHOE PARLORS

212 Hayes Bld.
Janesville, Wis.

SAVE

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

With our small expense for rent, light and heat, no charge account system but a large volume of business means much better values to you in shoes bought of us. That's the reason we can sell high grade shoes at the prices we do. Get next to quality, style and service rendered at the following prices in men's and women's shoes:

\$3.85 \$4.35 \$4.85 \$5.35 to \$7.85

Children's Shoes, too—"Bargain Prices"

We Thank You

Were you one of the hundreds who was interested enough to pay us a visit Saturday—the first day for us in Janesville? If you were we wish to thank you for your interest and desire to know us and trust our method of serving you efficiently will appeal to you as the most satisfactory way to purchase your groceries yet presented in Janesville.

To Those Who Did Not Come

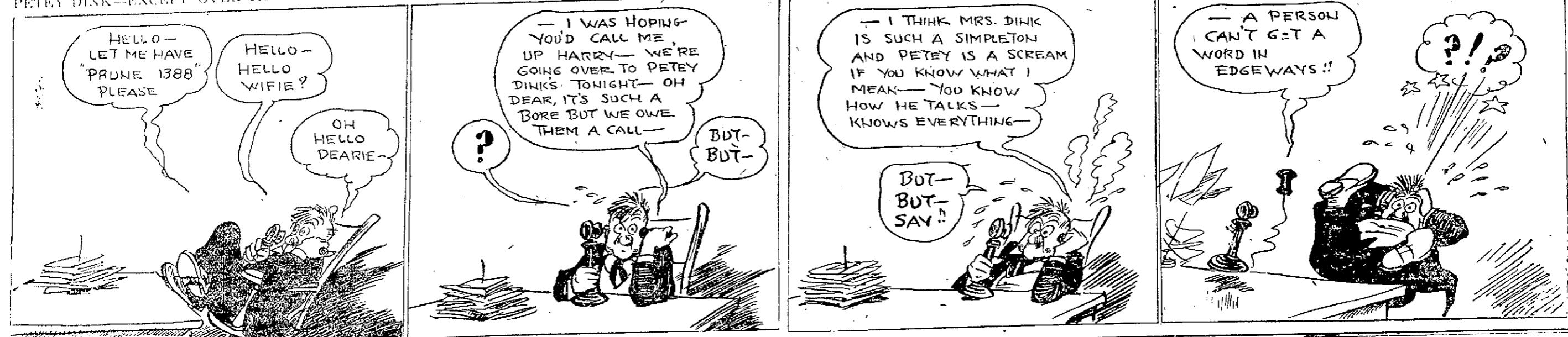
We say you have put off an opportunity to be convinced yourself of the merits of our place as well as the great saving in prices, and we suggest you ask one of your friends or neighbors if it will be worth your time to look us up.

Our Plan of Selling

Apparently soon wore off as well as the novelty of being in an entirely different store, if we are to judge from the many well filled baskets and packages purchased. The class of merchandise and prices evidently carried a more convincing appeal than the store itself.

Some Goods Not Received

PETEY DINK—EXCEPT OVER THE PHONE, PERHAPS.



LOONY LYRICS

Cap'n Warren's Wards

by JOSEPH C. LINCOLN.

Copyright, 1911, D. Appleton & Co.

It's hard to know this
old world, but
I'll just have to make
the best of it, and then I'll
forget it.Druggists Here
Have Something
New for ColdsApplied Externally, the Body
Heat Releases Ingredients
in Vapor FormCOLDS GO OVER NIGHT
CROUP IN 15 MINUTESThe Manufacturer
of Vapo-Rub
Authorizes Local
Druggists to Sell
Three Sizes, 25c, 50c,
33 Days' Trial.Since its first
introduction here a short
time ago, the trouble, known
as Vapo-Rub, has relieved
among people, especially among
small children.Local druggists report that num-
bers have taken advantage of their
33 days' trial offer to see if a 25c jar
of Vapo-Rub really will relieve these
troubles externally, without having to
"dose" with nauseous internal medi-
cines.For croup, coughs, chest colds, sore
throat or bronchitis, apply Vapo-Rub
well over the throat and chest, covering
with warm flannel cloths. Leave the
covering loose around the neck so
the vapors arising may be freely in-
haled.In addition, Vapo-Rub is absorbed
through and stimulates the skin, taking
out that tightness and soreness in
the chest. For head colds, earache,
hay fever, or asthmatic troubles,
Vapo-Rub can either be applied up the
nostrils or a little melted in a spoon
and the vapors inhaled.You have to try this treatment to
realize its remarkable effect in all
cases of cold troubles.THIS WEAK,
NERVOUS WOMAN
TOOK VINOL

It Made Her Strong and Well

Barneybit, Wisconsin, was in a weak,
nervous condition so that my housework was a
burden. Vinol was recommended, and
it made me well and strong. It is cer-
tainly the best tonic and strength-
enator I have ever taken." Mrs.
John Lewis.Vinol is a cool, free and iron com-
pounded remedy for weak, nervous,
run-down, anemic condition
and all the ills of womanhood and
childhood. Your money will be re-
turned if it does not help you.Start using the Vinol now. A good
deal can be had at W. J. Scott
and at the best drug stores in every
town and city in the country.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take
Olive TabletsIf your skin is yellow—complexion
pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—
you have a bad taste in your mouth—
a lazy, no-good feeling—you should
take Olive Tablets.Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a sub-
stitute for calomel—were prepared by
Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study
with his patients.Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely
vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.
You will know them by their olive color.To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes,
no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like
childhood days you must get at the cause.Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the
liver and bowels like calomel—but have
no dangerous after effects.They start the bile and overcome con-
stipation. That's why millions of boxes
are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box.
All druggists. Take one or two nightly
and note the pleasing results.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

Cap'n Warren's Wards

by JOSEPH C. LINCOLN.

Copyright, 1911, D. Appleton & Co.

"Any more?" she repeated in bewil-
derment. "He told me that you were
the kindest man he had ever seen.""Yes, yes. Well, maybe his eyesight's
poor. What I mean is did he tell you
anything about anybody else? Else in
this with me?"

"Anybody else? What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing. I joked with
him a spell ago about a wealthy rela-
tive of the Moriarty tribe—""Twas only a joke, of course. And yet,
Caroline, I—think I'd ought to say—""He hesitated. What could he say?
Even a hint might lead to embarrassing
questions, and he had promised
Dunn."What ought you to say?" asked his
niece."Well, nothing, I guess. I am glad
you understand matters a little better
and don't intend for the estate not you
to pay these Moriarty bills. Just get
'em off your mind. Forget 'em. I'll see
that everything's attended to. And, later
on, if you and me can, by puttin'
our heads together, help those folks to
parnit' a better livin', why, we will,
ain't it?"The girl smiled up at him. "I think,"
she said, "that you must be one who
likes to hide his light under a bushel.
Thank you—uncle!"She left Captain Elisha in a curious
state of mind. Against his will he had
been forced to accept thanks and
credit which, he believed, did not right-
fully belong to him. It was the only
thing to do, and yet it seemed like dis-
loyalty to Malcolm Dunn. This trou-
bled him, but the trouble was, just
then, a mere pinhead of blackness
against the radiance of his spirit.His brother's daughter had for the
first time called him uncle.A note on the dining room table
spoke, to the captain's delight, to be
from James Pearson. It was brief and
to the point."Why don't you come and see me?"
wrote the young man. "I've been ex-
pecting you, and you promised to come.
Have you forgotten my address? If so,
it is. I expect to be in all day to-
morrow."The consequence of this was that 11
o'clock the next day found Captain
Elisha pulling the bell at a brick side
street. The block had evidently been in
its time the homes of well to do peo-
ple, but now it was rather dingy and
gone to seed. Across the street the
first floors were for the most part small
shops, and in the windows above them
doctors' signs alternated with those of
milliners, manicure artists and milli-
ners.The pull at the boarding house bell
was answered by a rather slatternly
maid, who informed the visitor that
she guessed Mr. Pearson was in. He
most always was around lunch time.
So Captain Elisha waited in a typical
boarding house parlor before a grate
with no fire in it and surrounded by
walnut and plush furniture until Pear-
son himself came hurrying downstairs."Say, you're a brick, Captain War-
ren," he declared as they shook hands.
"I hoped you'd come today. Why
haven't you before?"The captain explained his having
mistaken the address.The captain asked about the novel
and how it was progressing. His com-
munity seemed to be well informed."Barneybit, Wisconsin, was in a weak,
nervous condition so that my housework was a
burden. Vinol was recommended, and
it made me well and strong. It is cer-
tainly the best tonic and strength-
enator I have ever taken." Mrs.
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and at the best drug stores in every
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and note the pleasing results.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

over them.

Then followed a long discussion over
a point of seamanship, the handling of
a bark in a gale.At length Captain Elisha, having
worked "Uncle Jim" into a safe
harbor after a hundred mile cruise under
jury rig, with all hands, watch and
watch at the pumps, leaned forward in
triumph to refill his pipe. Having done
so, his eyes remained fixed upon a
photograph standing partially hidden
in a leather collar box, upon the dresser.
He looked at it intently, then rose
and took it in his hand."Well, I swan!" he exclaimed. "Either
what my head's been the fullest of
infamy has struck to my eyesight or
else—why, say, Jim, that's Caroline,
I—I think I'd ought to say—"He hesitated. What could he say?
Even a hint might lead to embarrassing
questions, and he had promised
Dunn."What ought you to say?" asked his
niece."Well, nothing, I guess. I am glad
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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 insertion 10c per line
2 insertions 10c per line
3 insertions 10c per line
4 insertions 10c per line
5 insertions 10c per line
Monthly Ads (no charge for copy)
\$1.25 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c
OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application of The Gazette office.

CLOSING HOURS.—All want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

OUR PAYMENT.—We will be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Our words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify and reject according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be liable to us as this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the city directory or telephone directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AT-A-GLANCE.—When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Ivers.

CAR OWNERS ATTENTION!

If you are thinking of selling your car this year why waste valuable time trying to see a man when you don't know whether he is really interested or not or trying to hunt a prospect over the phone when a classified ad will do the work better, quicker, easier than any other method you could use.

**The Time to Advertise
Your Car is Now
Get Quick Results for a Small Cost**

CALL 77 EITHER PHONE

A Gazette Classified Ad Taker will tend to your wants.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MAIN ST. N. 7—Waverly flats. Rooms.

ROOM—Large modern furnished room, suitable for two. Board if desired. R. C. phone 774 Blue.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

MAIN ST. S. 217—Three rooms and bath. A. A. Russell.

ROOM—Warm, furnished room; boarders desired. Bell phone 2004.

ROOMS—Three modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 116 Glen St. R. C. phone 1100 Black.

ROOMS—Three steam heated rooms. Call Mr. Fredendall. R. C. phone 703.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BULLS—Two good growth yearling short horn bulls and heifers. Farm 1 mile south-west of Afton. L. E. White.

COW—One large young Holstein cow. Fresh in ten days. W. A. Douglas, Center Ave. R. C. phone.

HEIFERS—Pure bred yearling heifer calves and cows. U. S. Hall, Johnstown, Wisconsin, Rte. 1 City.

HORSES—Buggy and harness. Also want to buy pony buggy. Inquire C. H. Moeser.

HORSES—1 gelding 8 years old, weight 1300 lbs. 2 young driving horses. Inquire Frank M. Britt, 512 Lincoln St. R. C. phone 747 Red.

MARSH—Gentle driving mare, very cheap. Call R. C. phone 576 White.

WAGON—Light road and speed wagon. Also light single harness. Bell phone 1382.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

EGGS—White Wyandotte eggs for hatching from heavy laying strain. P. H. Arnold, Rte. 1, Chas.

EGGS—Single comb Red eggs; great layers. Mahood strain. A. H. Christensen, 1207 Ruger Ave.

PULLETS—10 pure bred white Wyandotte pullets. Fisher strain. Call Bell phone 1151.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 50 per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENTS—Full set. Instructions free to purchaser. Address "Telegrapher," Care Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

EXPRESS THILLS—Heavy pair of express thills. Call R. C. phones 5594 3 rings.

WANT TO BUY pony buggy. Call R. C. phone 1177 Red.

WIDING BAGS—We will pay 3½ cents per pound for clean wiping rags. Must have 500 pounds at once. Gazette Office, Printing Dept.

STENOGRAPHER

WANTED: THOROUGH KNOWL-

EDGE OF ENGLISH ESSENTIAL

PERMANENT POSITION. SALARY

\$65 PER MONTH. ALL COMMU-

NICATIONS TREATED IN CONF-

DENCE. ADDRESS "TYPIST,"

CARE OF GAZETTE.

GIRLS—Applies at once. JANESEVILLE

Waitress—Applies at once. Savoy

Chas.

WOMAN—As housekeeper in country, \$3.00 per week and board. Address S. G. Conroy, Avalon Rte. 9.

MALE HELP WANTED

16 years old or over to feed

platen press. Apply at once to Manager printing department at Gazette.

MAN—To work nights in bakery. Apply Gehrke's Bakery.

MECHANICS—One experienced me-

chanic for Milton Jet Garage. Must live there. Robert F. Buggs, 15-17 S. Academy St.

RELIABLE MAN—8 hours work.

Good pay. Newell's Cafe.

SEVERAL GOOD MEN—Fitton Lum-

ber Co.

YOUNG MEN to read water meters.

Apply office Water Department, City Hall.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

MEN AND GIRLS

Apply at once. Jones Dyeing and

Bleach Works.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER—A woman with child. Address "Experience," care Gazette.

PLACE—A middle-aged woman wants

place. Light work, low wages. Ad-

dress "Sister," care Gazette.

TOBACCO—Wanted to raise tobacco

on shares by reliable experienced

man. Bell phone 2360.

CAR OWNERS ATTENTION!

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes

and refuse removed. C. A. La Sure,

Bell phone 2063.

TIN AND FURNACE WORK of all

kinds. Expert workmen. Talk to

Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both

phones.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered

Best quality materials used. Work

done by an expert. Fremo Bros.

St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
(Continued).

NITSCHER

IMPLEMENT CO.

ATTENTION

FARMERS

FREE TRACTOR

DEMONSTRATION

TWO BIG DAYS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARCH 21ST AND 22ND

202-4 West Milwaukee Street

formerly occupied by

H. L. McNamara Hardware Store.

LEARN ALL ABOUT

TRACTORS

THE SCHOOL IS FREE

It is with pleasure that we an-

ounce the opening of a Free Tract-

or School for two days, where the

farmers of Rock County may avail

themselves of the information given

out by two expert tractor demon-

strators.

We believe that the Farm Tractor

is the coming farm machine and are

anxious to have every farmer learn

more about tractors so that our war-

time production on the farms may

be increased at no additional cost to

the farmer and a large profit. This

is possible through the use of a

tractor.

The instructions, which will be

given absolutely free will take up the

most economical methods of opera-

ting any make of tractor, what they

will do under certain conditions, the

best fuel to employ and many other

necessary points of information that

would naturally arise in a tractor

owner's mind.

Don't miss this free demonstra-

tion. Come and ask any question

about tractors that you may wish to.

There will be two men here, experts

both, to answer your questions.

The demonstration will be given

under the auspices of the Nitscher

Implement Company, who extend a

personal invitation to farmers and

anyone else who might be interested

in farm machinery to be on hand on

either or both of the days men-

tioned.

HOUSES FOR SALE

IN THE SEVERAL WARDS of the

city, some choice dwelling houses.

Some great bargains. H. A. Moeser,

128 W. Milwaukee St.

6 ROOM HOUSES—In good condition.

Cheap. Bell phone 1007.

VERY NICE 5 room house; nearly 1

acre of ground with orchard, gar-

den, large barn. Can be bought by

paying \$100 cash and balance like

rent. Inman & Riedel, 324 Hayes

Block.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

HOMESTEAD PHOSPHATE FER-

tilizer—Orders wanted. Carload

quantities here soon. The County Agent

advises the use of this Homestead

Phosphate Fertilizer. Priced right.

See H. P. Ratzlau & Company, Tif-

tony, Wis.

MOTOR—One single phase 2 H. P.

1750 speed motor. \$50.00. Inquire

Buggs Garage, 15-17 N. Academy

THOUSANDS OF BOYS WILL SOON BE READY TO MAN U. S. VESSELS

New York, March 18.—America has created merchant shipping within the past three years to the extent which ordinarily would not have been developed throughout a quarter of a century had not Germany's submarine warfare destroyed tonnage in quantity so vast as to create a crisis in the world's maritime situation. This building of new ships which will restore the American fleet to the seven seas to today only in its infancy, and the preparing of young men to take their places as sailors and officers on these vessels, and on those which are to come, is the problem which the United States shipping board has set to solve, through a sea training bureau established by its recruiting agents.

This week the sea training bureau was formally put under way on Jan. 1, beginning April 1 it will graduate into the nation's merchant marine about fifty boys daily. Seventy-five boys were transformed from farm hands, store clerks and other civilian characters into sailors during a period of six months which terminated Feb. 28, the first group of 50,000, which the shipping board plans to place in active service. This national system of turning landlubbers into seamen is in operation for the first time in America's history.

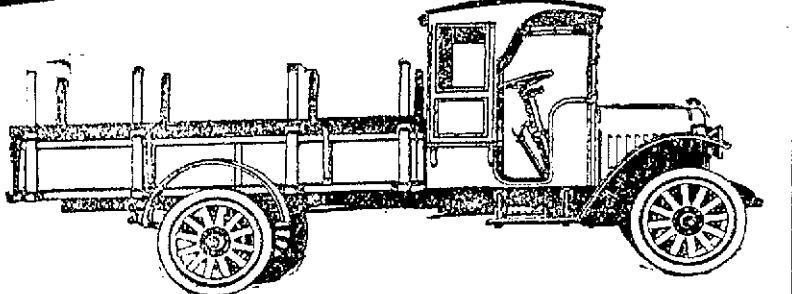
The United States shipping board is not boasting of success, but it is, for it has organized millions of tons of new shipping which will go into commission under the American flag during the next two years and the cry "Man the new sea!" must be answered by thousands of American boys who have come from the seacoasts, according to Eugene E. O'Donnell, the shipping board's supervisor of sea training.

New England boys, including many minors, first responded to this call because the national headquarters of the sea training bureau was established at Boston. The age limits were then 17 and 27 years. Later they were changed to 21 and 30 years.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, March 18.—A great sorrow crept into our hearts this morning when word was passed along that Mrs. Helen Thompson, Purser, had passed away in the Cook hospital of Evansville last night at about ten

75% of all hauling can be done by a Maxwell Truck



MAXWELL TRUCK

There are now more than 6600 Maxwell trucks in use. And we cannot find a single business that the Maxwell isn't adapted to.

Up to this time we have listed over 300 kinds of businesses in which Maxwell trucks are employed.

They will do everything a 5-ton truck will do except haul 5 tons at one load. 5-ton trucks aren't better. They're merely bigger.

Big trucks spend more gas hauling themselves than the Maxwell uses at peak load.

How well those Maxwells have done their work is shown by a service record of 99.6% perfect—the greatest record ever made by a motor-driven vehicle.

\$400 less than any other truck of similar capacity in the world.

\$1085, chassis only, f. o. b. Detroit. Electric lights. Electric generator. Worm drive. 10-foot loading space. 2500 pounds.

Small monthly payments arranged if you prefer

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.
27-29 So. Bluff St., Janesville, Wis.

The United States shipping board chartered from the Eastern Steamship company last December the steamer "John Austin," formerly in passenger service between Boston and Atlantic ports further north. Subsequently a sister ship, the "Governor Dingley," was taken into this service. The "Meade," once an army transport, may become the next unit of this fleet; and announcements indicate that with the establishment of a training station at San Francisco, will be taken over. As the system expands, other ships will be chartered for service along the Pacific coast, and there will be vessels from the Gulf coast.

Lots on board one of these training ships combined instruction and play. At 6 a. m. the 500 boys are present on the "Calypso" for a brief drill and then breakfast and general work takes up their time until 9:40, when discipline and instruction begin. Then comes inspection, boat drill, "cleaning up," and dinner at noon. Fire drill, seamanship, boat drill, knot-tying and general work occupy the afternoon hours until supper. In the evenings the boys have recreation—cards, dominoes, reading, pictures, shower baths, singing, sometimes shore leave. At 9 o'clock the recruits turn in.

Breakfast and general work

continues. Breakfast and tidy their bunks.

Miss Nettie Coon Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Mueller and son returned the last of the week from their Footville visit.

Mrs. Calia Brown and son Cary of Milwaukee were over-Sunday guests

of Mrs. Jennie Thiry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker visited Ft. Atkinson friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kelly and son Hobart were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. J. Martin of Stoughton.

Herbert Coon of Janesville visited Miss Nettie Coon Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Mueller and son returned the last of the week from their Footville visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kelly and son Hobart were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. J. Martin of Stoughton.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Cattin of Janesville were Sunday guests of friends here.

Herbert Coon of Janesville visited Miss Nettie Coon Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Mueller and son returned the last of the week from their Footville visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fish of Janesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhinehart over Sunday.

Mrs. Calia Brown and son Cary of Milwaukee were over-Sunday guests

K. Halverson returned Sunday from his Florida trip.

The Fortnightly Club met with Mrs. F. M. Warner Friday afternoon and the following program was given: Roll call; Current Events; Marketing Mrs. Coon; Location and Type of House, Miss Morris; Return Table.

Miss Harriett Paul was home from Madison for over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul.

Ernest Ayers of Camp Grant visited friends here over Sunday.

Louis Kemp has returned from his trip to Huron, South Dakota.

Mrs. Walter Roloff of Madison is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendorf.

Supt. Antisdel of Janesville visited

word Friday of the safe arrival of their son Wright in France.

Read the Want Ads.

Mr. Wesley Winch went to Rich-
mond Friday, called by the serious
illness of her daughter, Mrs. Avon
Ryc.

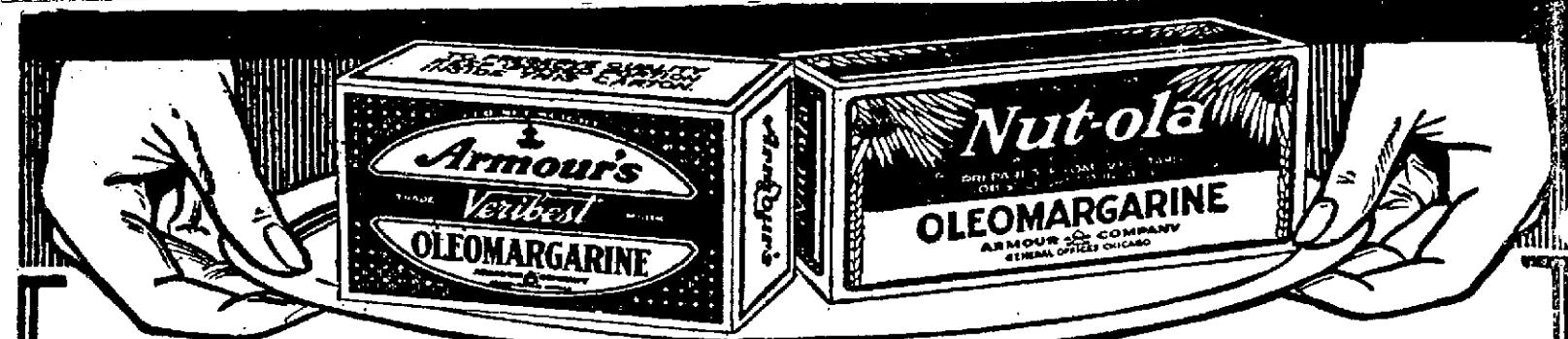
Mrs. Medger of Wilton, Iowa, is
here for a visit with her brother, Cal-
vin Hull.

Mrs. Wm. Heine of Monroe visited
her daughter, Mrs. Willis Cole.

Mrs. K. B. Halverson and daughter,
who have been in Janesville for
two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hinkley received

word Friday of the safe arrival of
their son Wright in France.



Which Oleomargarine Do You Prefer?

BECAUSE both are made by Armour, you can use on your table and in your kitchen, either *Veribest* Oleomargarine or *Nut-ola*, and in either case be sure you are getting the best of its own kind. For, both are made in the world's finest exclusive oleomargarine plant and guaranteed in purity and quality by this big name in the pure food world —

Armour's
Veribest
Nut-ola
A Pure Vegetable Oil Product

Armour's *Nut-ola* is similar to the nut product used so largely in Europe. It is made from just cocoanut oil, peanut oil, pasteurized milk from inspected dairy farms, and salt—nothing more!

In Holland the thrifty farmers sell the butter and use oleomargarine. They know it supplies the fats necessary for upkeep of health. Perfected to such an extent in that country, Armour has imported the processes complete. We even brought from Holland our electric churning and an expert to operate them. So, what is today offered as a new food in America has back of it four decades of use and manufacturing experience. Try *Nut-ola*. It provides the flavor you like.

Try a Carton Today Cut your expenses and help conserve national resources. Your own dealer can supply you with either *Veribest* or *Nut-ola*, with a pure vegetable coloring for family use.

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Are Newest

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

Where Quality
Is Best.

Stunning New Easter Suits, Coats and Dresses

ALL that is best in the new apparel for Spring is here. Models which are the season's assured success. Variety which affords a wide latitude for selection. You will enthuse over these garments; they are the kind that make you feel fine when you have them on. They have that distinctive, different, yet stylish appearance that denotes good taste without extravagance.

Women's and Misses' Suits

In all the new colorings of Blues, Sand, Copen, Sammie, Pekin, Black and Mixtures. The assortment of materials are Serge, Poplins, Tricotines, Gaberdines, Poiret Twills, Men's Wear Serge, Novelty Suitings, etc.; prices range from

\$18 TO \$50

Women's and Misses' Coats

For snap, style and beautiful lines we can offer you the season's most tempting models, garments that will give you that "Well Dressed" feeling. All the charming new colors for the coming season are here. The materials are Wool Velours, Tricotines, Silvertone, Serges, Dehli, Crystal Cloth, Poplins, Gaberdines, Duventyn, Fancy Mixtures, etc.; prices range from

\$10 TO \$50

Hundreds of New Dresses

Everyone a marvelous achievement in value giving. Every new material and color is shown. Clever models, straight line, bolers effect manish cut. The newness is apparent in every model. Silk Dresses in the new Gingham Plaids, also Silk Dresses in all the leading shades. Georgette Dresses in White, Taupe, Pearl, Grey, Pink, Green, also a big assortment of Silk and Serge combinations. Serge Dresses in a wonderful assortment of styles and colors; prices from

\$10 UP

